

A Bear Called Paddington

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Reported clause for speech

SPEED READ - READING FLUENCY: - Read through the text. When you feel confident, see how many words you can read in one minutes and colour the word in with a colour.

Chapter One - PLEASE LOOK AFTER THIS BEAR



Mr and Mrs Brown first met Paddington on a railway platform. In fact, that was how he came to have such an usual name for a bear, for Paddington was the name of the station.

The Browns were **there** to meet their daughter Judy, who was coming home from school for the holidays. It was a warm summer day and the station was crowded with people on their way to the seaside.

Trains were humming, loudspeakers blaring, porters rushing about shouting at one another and altogether there was so much noise that Mr Brown, who saw him **first**, had to tell his wife several times before she understood.

"A bear? On Paddington Station?" Mrs Brown looked at her husband in amazement. "Don't be silly, Henry. There can't be?"

Mr Brown adjusted his glasses. "But there is," he insisted. "I distinctly saw it. Over there - near the bicycle rack. It was wearing a funny kind of hat." Without waiting for a reply, he caught hold of his wife's arm and pushed her through the **crowd**, round a trolley laden with chocolate and cups of tea, past a bookstall and through a gap in a pile of suitcases towards the Lost Property Office.

"There you are," he announced triumphantly, pointing towards a dark corner, "I told you so!"

Mrs Brown followed the direction of his arm and dimly made out a small object in the shadows. It seemed to be sitting on some kind of suitcase and around its neck there as a label with some writing on it.

The suitcase was old and **battered** and on the side, in large letters, were the words WANTED ON VOYAGE.

Mrs Brown clutched at her husband. "Why Henry," she **exclaimed**. "I believe you were right after all. It is a bear!"

She peered at it more closely. It seemed a very unusual kind of bear. It was brown in colour, a rather dirty brown and it was wearing a most odd-looking hat, with a wide brim, just as Mr Brown had said.

From beneath the brim two large, round eyes stared back at her.

LEARNING LADDER AND FEATURES:



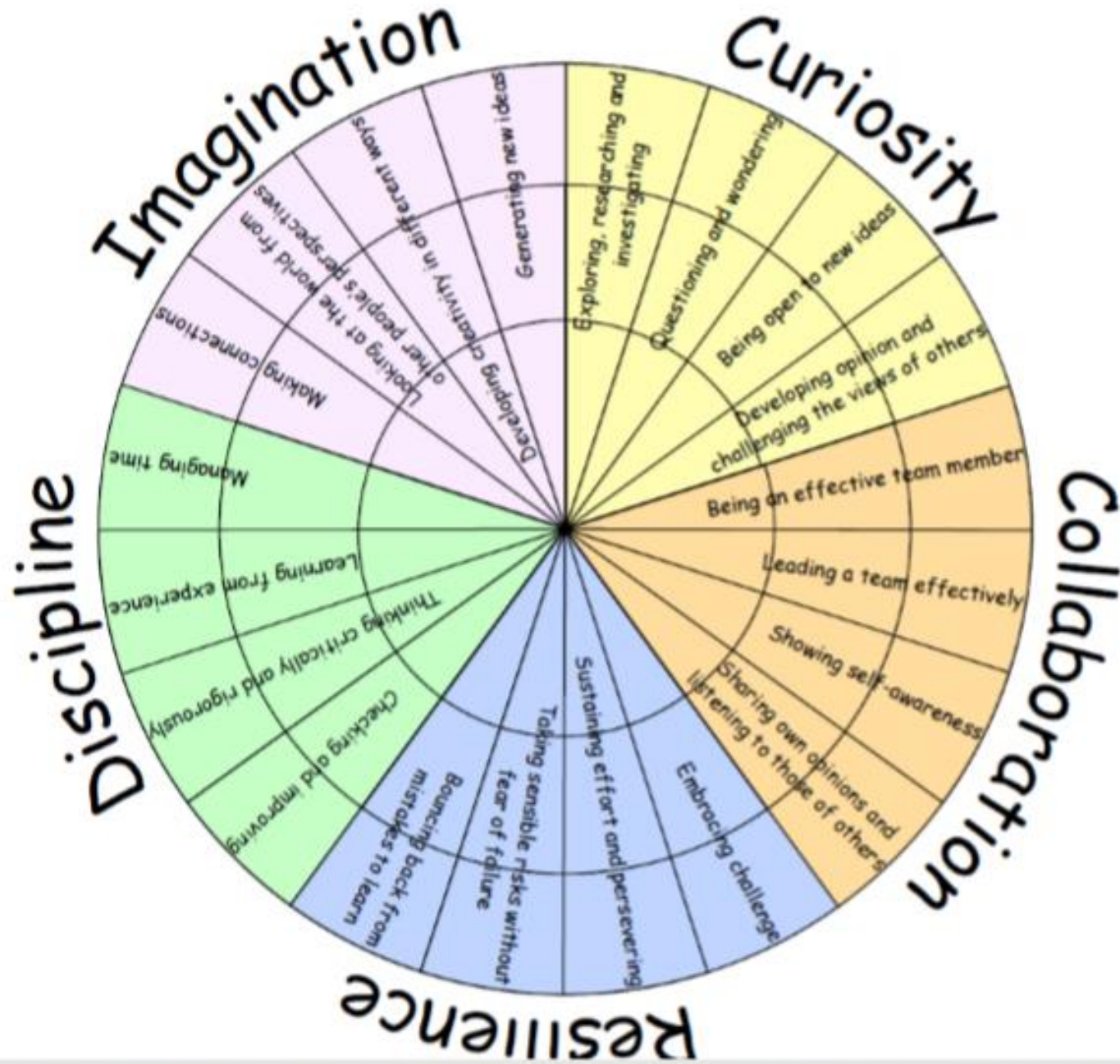
Reading Comprehender - I can identify the features of different text types

Writing Purposeful Targets - I know who my writing is for (my intended audience)

Writing Grammar Giants - I can use full stops, capital letters, exclamation marks, question marks and commas for lists. I can use inverted commas to demarcate speech.

FEATURES:

- Reported clauses
- Inverted commas for speech
- Different punctuation (full stops/ exclamation marks/ question marks)
- Different words for 'said'



LEARNING HABITS:

Which learning habits do you think we will need to use today?

BLUEPRINT FOR THE STORY:



STEP	CONTENT	FEATURES
Step 1	Mr and Mrs Brown are waiting at the station for Judy to arrive.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Describe the station.
Step 2	Mr and Mrs Brown have a conversation about seeing a bear at the station.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Speech• Punctuation• Reported clauses.
Step 3	Mr and Mrs Brown move through the station and Mr Brown finds Paddington Bear.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Descriptive phrases• Short, spoken language,• Vocabulary
Step 4	Mrs Brown sees something and realises it's a bear.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Descriptive phrases of Paddington• Speech

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IDENTIFY:

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Identify where Michael Bond uses speech in these two extracts and highlight the spoken words. Highlight the inverted commas in a different colour too.

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TASK 1



PRACTISE:

Here are different words for said. Match them to HOW they are said. Some may go to more than one word.

Answered

Begged

Confessed

Groaned

Lied

Screamed

Whispered

Argued

Complained

Demanded

Joked

Nagged

Teased

Said in a joking way to wind someone up

Said in a repetitive way that annoys someone

Said when you are being dishonest

Said when you are being honest about something you did

Said loudly

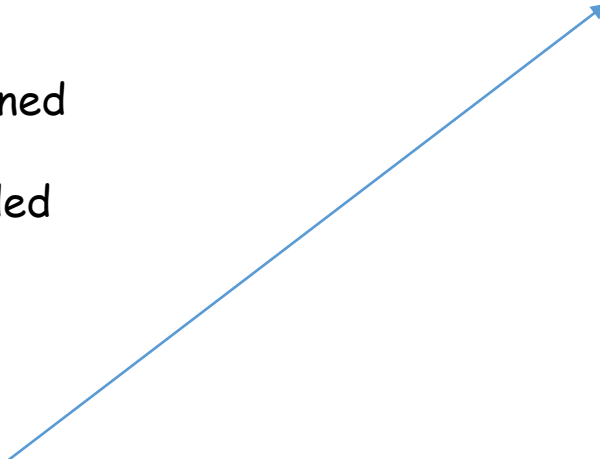
Said quietly

Said if you are asking for something you desperately want

Said when you are responding to someone

Said when you are moaning about something

Said when you disagree with someone

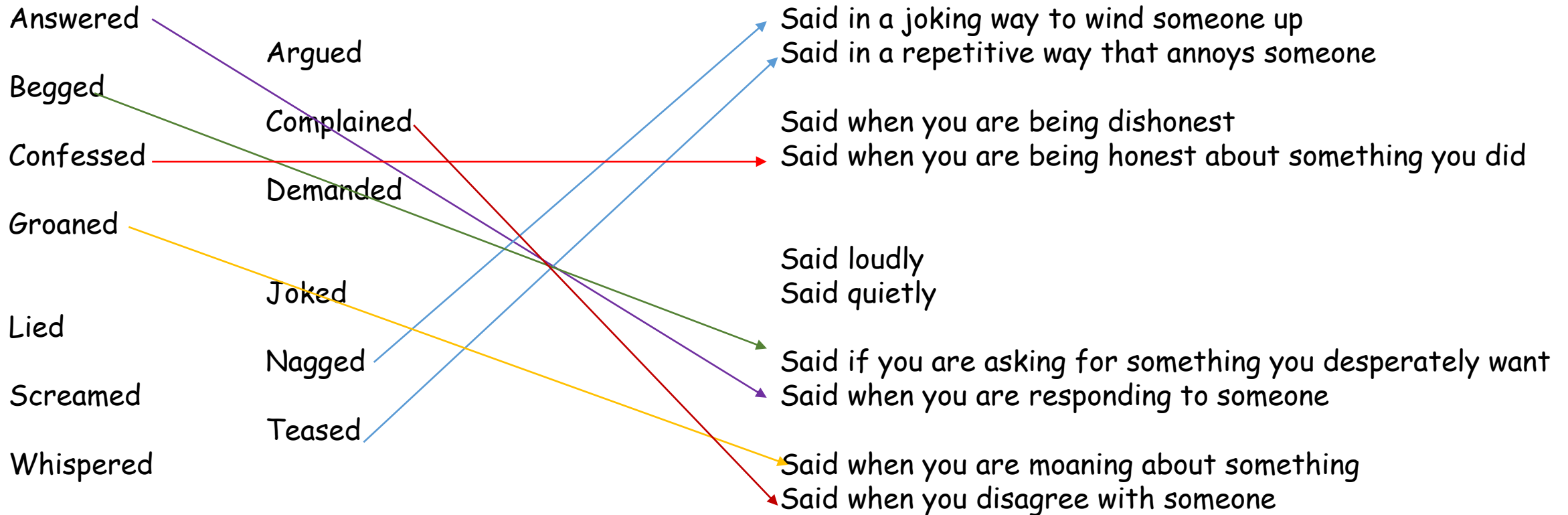


TASK 1: some answers



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TASK 2



PRACTISE:

Read these examples of speech.



The gardener asked, "Where is my watering can?"

The thief confessed, "It was me. I am sorry!"

My little brother teased, "I ate all of your sweets."

The child lied, "I promise I didn't do it!"

The girls chanted, "pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake."

Using colours, highlight the red punctuation, yellow speech, orange predicate and green subject as modelled above.



The driver asked, "Where is the nearest petrol station?"

The hairdresser stated, "Your hair looks beautiful now!"

Jack whispered, "Shhhhh! Be quiet. We are in the library."

Alice questioned, "Why is the sky blue?"

The postman claimed, "I have a parcel for delivery."

Now write speech for each of these characters.



Adults
Cashier
Teacher
Gardeners
Mechanic

Try to use a different word for 'said'.
Write your sentences neatly on paper.
Can you think of any more examples for different people?

APPLY THE FEATURE:



Now think about what speech you could include to rewrite the scene where Mr Brown spots the bear, Paddington, and tries to tell his wife, Mrs Brown. This time, the reported clause is before the speech, not after.

Mr Brown stuttered, "I... think... I just saw... a bear!"

Mrs Brown replied, "_____?"

Mr Brown stated, "_____".

Mrs Brown giggled, "_____".

Mr Brown argued, "But I saw it! Over there by _____".

Mrs Brown gasped, "My goodness! _____".

